ARCANUM WAR IS SPREADING

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Did Not Expect Revolt.

There is no denying that the Supreme Council officers are alarmed by the reolt in the organization. They expected a few "kicks," but did not look for the widespread revolt that has happened since the publication of the new tables. In every subordinate council that has held a meeting since the Supreme Council meeting in Atlantic City there has been raised an objection to the new rates and a resolution passed calling for their reconsideration.

Unless the executive committee recommends the abolishment of the new rates endless litigation is sure to fol-low. Several of the most prominent councils in this State have adopted resolutions and set aside funds to fight the matter in the courts.

Fear for Life of Order. There is much to fear regarding the stability of 'ie Royal Arcanum un-less some artion is taken by the Supreme Council to stop the revolt," a former Supreme Regent is quoted as saying. "From the foundation of the order the decisions and reports of the Supreme Council have never before been questioned. The members have always stood loyally by their Supreme Repre entatives, and in 1898, when the first indications of the weakness of the organization came to the surface, their loyalty was tested severely. Their respect and regard for their exakted cfficers conquered and they accepted at that time the change in the method of levying the assessments after a storm of protests. The change this time is so radical, however, that the entire organization is shaken to its foundation and the Supreme Council will be obliged to take cognizance."

"I balieve." he said, "the Supreme Council will be called to reconsider the schedule by the Executive Committee.

The uprising against the new rates in the Royal Arcanum has gone far beyond the control of the Supreme Council, and when the Executive Committee of that body meets in Boston, one week from to-morrow, they will listen to protests from all over the country.

Representatives from councils everywhere will be at the meeting of the Executive Committee and urge a reconsideration of the newly adopted rate sohedule. A referendum plan will be subraited to the Executive Committee Supreme Representatives in this State, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, and several in other States view with alarm the not wholly unexpected uprising.

"From every corner of the country the flood of protests pour in on the Supreme Council, and if this thing continues suits will be brought in nearly every State, and perhaps endiese litigation will be brought on. I believe the Supreme Council will win it is tends, but it is the opinion of the Supreme Representatives in this State that some the flood of protests pour in on the Supreme Council, and if this thing continues suits will be brought in nearly every State, and perhaps endiese litigation will be brought on. I believe the Supreme Representatives in this State that some the flood of protests pour in on the Supreme Council, and if this thing continues suits will be brought in the flood of protests pour in on the Supreme Council, and if this thing continues suits will be brought in the flood of protests pour in on the Supreme Council, and if this thing the flood of protests pour in on the Supreme Council will be brought in the flood of protests pour in on the Supreme Council will be brought in the flood of protests pour in on the Supreme Council will be brought in nearly every State, and perhaps endies litination will be brought

Brooklyn Councils Lead.

It is the Brooklyn councils that are taking the most effective steps to force the Supreme Council to reconvene and rescind their action. Under the leadership of De Witt Clinton and Franklin Councils the forces of the revolting councils are organizing and getting in shape to take definite action in event of their protests not being allowed at the meeting of the Executive Committee.

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the meeting of the Executive Committee.

N. B. Killmer, president of the Central Board of Trade of Brooklyn and a member of Templar Council, has come out against the new scheme.

"The Arcanum," Mr. Killmer says, "in order to attain a permanent and substantial basis, must eliminate the lottery feature, or the giving of something for nothing, and adopt a plan of giving benefits in proportion to the payments made by the members. In this way the order will excelse frue fraternity, because fraternity is only another mame for equality, and I claim that any plan that gives one member's family \$3,000 for the payment of \$4.84, and compels another to pay \$2.551.64 for the same amount is not fraternal, but a lottery pure and simple. "A true fraternal plan can be provided and so adjusted that equality, justice and absolute safety can be attained, and no member need ever pay more than \$500 to secure a \$1.000 benefit. He can pay that sum to the society in monthly instalments during his "life expectancy" period, and be through paying before he reaches that period before he is unable to pay it. The present system is bad, but the one intended to be put into effect on Oct. 1 is only a makeshift and, in my opinion, is far less equitable than the present one."

Will Celebrate Anyway.

Despite the turmoil over the rates isixty-Sour Arcanum councils in this borough, with an aggregate membership of more than 20,000, will celebrate the twenty-eighth analyersary of the order's birth tw-merrow at Manhattan Park and Casino, One Hundred and Fifty-courth street and Eighth avenue.

At a meeting of Benevolent Council, No. 667, held in Terrace Garden on Monday night, three hundred members denounced the Supreme Council in scatthing terms. There were statements made that one of the Supreme Council officers had soil the organization out for the benefit of his own pocket. Rassolutions were adopted denouncing the increased rates and appointing a committee to fight the order of the Supreme Council of the Supreme Council of the Supreme Council of the first the benefit of this own pocket.

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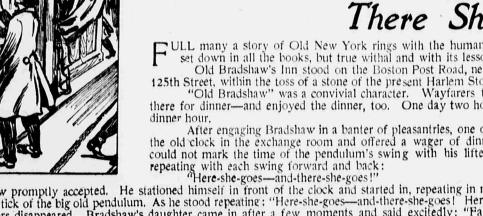
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Bradshaw promptly accepted. He stationed himself in front of the clock and started in, repeating in measured tone the sentence stipulated, with each tick of the big old pendulum. As he stood repeating: "Here-she-goes—and-there-she-goes! Here-she-goes—and-there-she-goes!" the two strangers disappeared. Bradshaw's daughter came in after a few moments and said excitedly: "Father, there are two strange men going through the house upstairs!" Old Bradshaw, fearing a trick by the men in order to win their wager, waved his daughter aside and kept stubbornly repeating in monotonous cadence: "Here-she-goes—and-there-she-goes!" to the very finish. By that time the two horsemen had secured all the booty they could carry and were a mile away.

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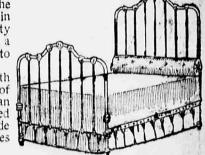
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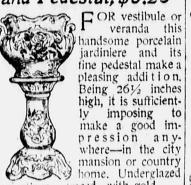


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